Exhibit 43

Susan Hellman

[redacted]

Encinitas, Ca[redacted]

June 1, 2014

Hon. Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum

United States District Court

Southern District of New York

500 Pearl St

New York, NY 10007

Dear Judge Cedarbaum,

My name is Susan Hellman and I am from Bedford Hills, NY. I started riding horses and a young age of eight years old in 1981 and rode with a trainer named Rohin Bacon who is now Paul Greenwood's wife. My family was not very supportive or interested in me riding horses, but it was something I was very passionate about. We moved to a barn called Old Salem which Paul Greenwood owned at the time to train and that is where I first met him in 1985 I believe. He was an incredible nice and generous man and would give me his own personal horses to ride and show so that I could pursue my dreams. I got to ride his horse Cockney in the jumpers and Lindberg in the equitation finals. They were very special horses and I was extremely lucky and honored to be able to ride them. I am currently a horse trainer at a very prestigious facility in California called Coral Reef Farm and I would not be here today if it were not for the support , generosity, and encouragement of Paul Greenwood. I am extremely greatful for his friendship. mentorship, and support from when I was about 12 years old until the age of 18 years old. He gave me the sense of family which I did not get from my own family and for that too, I am eternally greatful.

I realize that Paul Greenwood pleaded guilty in this case, but I am certain that he is a good and honorable person. As stated before, I am forever greatful for Paul and cannot thank him enough for all the kindness and generosity he had giving me through the years. I do not believe I would be here today doing what I am doing and passionate about if it was not for Paul Greenwood.

Sincerely,

Susan Hellman

Exhibit 44

Wondrous Burns
[redacted]
Kansas City, KS [redacted]

August 13, 2014

Hon. Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum
United States District Court
Southern District of New York
500 Pearl Street
New York, NY 10007

Dear Judge Cedarbaum:

My name is Wondrous Burns. I am retired and live part of the year in Kansas City, Kansas, and part of the year in New York City. When in Kansas City, I volunteer for my local city/county government (the Unified Government of Wyandotte County/Kansas City, Kansas) in the Office of the County Administrator. I also serve as the Mayor's appointee and Chairperson of the Advisory Committee on Disabilities Issues.

I met Paul Greenwood in the late 1980s at his Grand Central Riding Farm in Old Salem, New York. I worked as a nanny in New York City for thirty years for a family who owned a house near the riding stable. I am a disabled person, who contracted polio as an infant. My family was not able to afford medical care or leg braces. I received my first leg brace when I was a young adult. Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood gave me free riding lessons at their stable from the late 1980s through the early 1990s. I continued my horseback riding for many years, including after I retired to my home town of Kansas City, Kansas.

The riding lessons were important to me because riding showed me that I, as a disabled person, could do what other people could do. Riding gave me confidence and dignity. Riding has meant everything to me. I don't believe I would have been introduced to riding if Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood had not given me the opportunity because no other riding schools took disabled students at that time. The teachers at Grand Central Riding Farm took the time to show me how to ride with my disability.

While I was living in New York, in addition to giving me free lessons, the Greenwoods sponsored me and paid for my participation in the Paralympic Games for disabled athletes in the 1980s. Mr. Greenwood flattered me by naming one of his horses "Wondrous" after me.

While I am aware that Paul has pleaded guilty in your court, it is my honor to speak on Paul's behalf. I have always known him to be a good, kind, and generous person. I hope and pray that you will take into consideration in your disposition of this case all the good acts Paul has done for me and others throughout the years.

Thank you for considering my letter.

Respectfully,

Wondrous Burns

Wondrous Burns

Exhibit 45

Jacalyn Kamenstein

[redacted]

North Salem, NY [redacted]

August 29, 2014

Dear Judge Cedarbaum,

My husband and I have known Paul Greenwood for over twenty years both as a neighbor and dear friend. It became apparent what kind of person he was when early on in our relationship when we approached him asking for his support in a cause that I was very involved with. For many years, as a board member of the Westchester Mental Health Association, I was instrumental in instituting school programs in the field of domestic violence and dating abuse and also worked in Family Court with victims of abuse. One phone call to Paul and he was an eager supporter, not only with a generous donation but with heartfelt concern.

Not long after, we were able to return the favor. Paul and his wife, Robin, worked tirelessly for Friends of Karen, an organization that supports and gives emotional, physical and financial aid to families with children suffering from cancer. His door to door appeals to help these children were impossible to deny. Paul and Robin held a wonderful and very successful fundraiser at their farm for Friends of Karen, in 2004, if I recall the date correctly. His participation in this most worthy organization significantly enhanced its public recognition. Again, it was the time, effort, and in doing whatever he could physically do to help that was most impressive. In the same vein, Paul was always the first to raise his hand to help out with the local library [Paul and Rohin were significant contributors and fund raisers for the addition of a children's wing], the church, the school and with environmental issues. While I cannot recall all the specific dates of his selfless charitable efforts and contributions, they were numerous and most effective.

To this day he is still considered one of the most productive and successful town administrators North Salem ever had. As Town Supervisor he hrought not only financial stability but a cohesiveness to our Town that we all still benefit from today. Due to his managerial and social skills we are now a stronger and more solvent community that has embraced diversity.

Knowing Paul as I do , and seeing all he has done and continues to do for his family and community, I know he is a very good person who has made a very bad mistake. I know he did this not out of heartlessness but perhaps hubris. To lose such a man to the penal system, I truly believe, will punish all that know him, and even the countless that don't, almost as much as it will punish him.

Respectfully,

Jacalyn Kamenstein

Jacyn Kamenstein

Exhibit 46

Lois H. Adamsen
[redacted]
Ridgefield, CT [redacted]

August 21,2014

Hon.Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum
United States District Court
Southern District of New York
500 Pearl Street
New York, NY 10007

Dear Judge Cedarbaum:

I am writing at the request of Paul Greenwood. I know Paul through St. James Episcopal Church in North Salem. We were both active in church activities. I was director of the local nursery school ,served on the Vestry (as did Paul) and on several committees. (I am now a retired 86 year old living in Ridgefield ,CT) I was active in church outreach and spent time at the community food pantry. We were often short of funds and Paul would help us. He assured us that he would help when ever we were in need and indeed he did. We hesitated to go to him but he was always gracious and helpful and we had ample funds to feed our "clients".

I hope this shows the kind and thoughtful side of Paul Greenwood. He certainly helped me and the committees on which I served.

Sincerely,

Lois H. Adamsen

Lois H. Adamsen

Exhibit 47

Heritage Fuel Inc.

Thomas Daros
President

[redacted]
Croton Falls, New York [redacted]
[redacted]

Robert Daros
Vice President

Hon. Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum

July 9, 2014

United States Dist Court

Southern Dist of New York

500 Pearl St.

New York N.Y. 10007

Dear Judge Cedarbaum,

My Name is Bob Daros and I am writing to you in regards to my Friend Paul Greenwood. I know you certainly know Paul by now and are aware of the situation he is in but I feel obligated to send you this letter. I must admit that Paul has asked me to write and the helpful reasons of why it's important to do so. This is not an everyday occurrence for me and I wouldn't have known to do such a thing unless he asked.

I have known Paul for a very long time. It's easy for most people to say they are or were friends but I truly think of him as a friend. As a matter of fact, he and Robin were at my wedding 6 years ago and were happy that he was able to make time for Ellen and I on such a special day.

I also had business dealings with him. These were very simple things but he placed his trust in me and my family where he could have easily called someone else. My brother and I own Heritage Fuel and Paul was as loyal as a customer as anyone could wish for. He also played a very big role in us starting a propane company. There are many other propane dealers in the area but Paul knew that from all the dealings he had with us that we could greatly benefit and grow into a larger more financial gain if we offered more than just heating oil. He wanted to see us succeed. With a lot of constant persistence we did start a second business called Heritage Propane and it has grown to be very successful. Although he wasn't the only person pushing us, I'd have to say he was by far, one of the biggest inspirations we had. This was all in the name of us and nothing about him. I always think of him as being a humble person and to this day I truly hold him in high regard for our success.

I am also a 30 year member of the Croton Fall Volunteer fire Department and Paul's generosity to the organization back in 1992 was tremendous. When we had a centennial celebration, Paul pulled through for us in many big ways. We held fund raisers and other various events to commemorate 100 years of service to our community and our biggest event was a Rodeo which was held at his farm, Old Salem Farm. We could not have been as successful without his generous contribution which was allowing us to hold the event at his professional property, free of charge.. It was a wonderful time and without the need to pay for a venue we were able to profit even more than we thought possible. The Department made Paul and Robin Honorary Members of The Croton Falls Fire Department. This is something not many people know.

There are many other attributes that could fill pages but I feel these two things say a lot about him. On the other hand I sadly have a constant tormented feeling that I deal with knowing what transpired with Paul.

I can't say I could defend what he did because I don't fully know what transpired but clearly he has to stand up to the laws of this country and take his due medicine. If my thoughts mean anything to you and the process involved with his sentence, I would ask that you be lenient with him. Remember that I'm an "oil man" not a lawyer and don't claim to know the legal system. I recognize that time in prison will be served but what will be the outcome from it with a brilliant and generous person behind bars? If there is a minimum requirement, so be it but maybe he could do a small stay and spend the rest of his life doing community service and public awareness to the white collar crimes that seem to always be surfacing nowadays.

Judge Cedarbaum, I sincerely thank you for taking the time to read my letter. I'm assuming there were others but not sure how many and I hope that you may have found out that behind all that has happened with Paul and this ordeal that there is a good person who is very sorry about what happened.

Thank You and God bless you in making your decision.

Very Truly Yours,

Robert Daros

Exhibit 48

Mary Ellen Purdy
[redacted]
Hobe Sound, FL [redacted]

July 8, 2014

Hon. Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum
United States District Court
Southern District of New York
500 Pearl Street
New York, New York 10007

Dear Judge Cedarbaum:

I am writing to you as a personal friend of Paul Greenwood. We have known each other for almost thirty years through mutual community, religious and athletic pursuits. I have an extremely high opinion of Paul which I would like to share with you.

I originally met Paul in the mid nineteen eighties when he purchased Old Salem Farm in North Salem, New York. I had lived in North Salem since the early seventies, and although I worked full time as an Elementary School Teacher, I rode and trained horses both for my own competitive and pleasure use, and for other people as well. In early 1985 Paul hired me to teach and train horses as the farm, and I was extremely happy there. Paul was a fair and interested owner; one who always put the welfare of his staff, workers, customers and, of course, his horses first. He actively supported the efforts of numerous riders to achieve their goals of successful international competition, including Katherine Birdsall and Gary Rockwell. In both of theses cases he provided the necessary financial backing, including the purchase, upkeep and other expenses while these riders competed successfully for places on our American Olympic teams. Additional expenses, including housing and travel were also cheerfully covered as these pairs successfully competed in Europe on Olympic and World Championship teams during the late 1980s and early 1990s.

Paul and his family and my family also were active in our local Church, St. James Episcopal Church, also in North Salem, NY. Paul served on numerous committees and was truly regarded by the congregation as a pillar of the church, sponsoring many of the outreach and philanthropic activities, but also being a weekly communicant and Bible Study leader. Paul was a devoted friend to many in the congregation, but preferred quiet support and visits to those friends who were ill. I know he was devoted to our mutual friend and beloved veterinarian, Joe Heissan who tragically died after a valiant fight with pancreatic cancer. Paul visited him frequently and supported his family in the emotional turmoil following his death. Many church projects were underwritten by Paul, often without any fanfare or public acknowledgement. He could always be relied upon to help.

Paul loved North Salem, NY. He served the entire community in so many ways. He was on the Board of the Library, the Open Land Foundation, the Bridle Trails Association, the Friends of Karen, the Historical Society and last, and most important, perhaps, served as the Town Supervisor of the town. Wherever and whenever help or advice was needed in theses organizations, as varied as they are, Paul was there to help.

I know that Paul has continued to serve in many philanthropic and service roles since his guilty plea. His service to people in need of his help attaining literacy and other educational goals continues to be most appreciated by the community. His loving relationship with his family is a source of admiration. I treasure my friendship with Paul and his beloved family.

Please contact me at any time if I can elaborate more fully on my relationship with my friend, Paul Greenwood .

Very truly yours,
Mary Ellen Purdy

Mary Ellen Purdy

Exhibit 49

Susanne R. Handler

[redacted]
Ridgefield, CT [redacted]

May 20, 2014

Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum
United States District Court
Southern District of New York
500 Pearl Street
New York, NY 10007

Dear Judge Cedarbaum:

I am writing to you because of my concern for Paul Greenwood. I know he has plead guilty of a crime and you are now considering appropriate sentencing for him. I have known and respected Paul for 25 years.

I am an equestrian professional. I train other riders, I train horses and I judge dressage competitions. In addition, I am privileged to serve on The Advisory Board for The Baker Institute of Cornell's Veterinarian School. Most importantly, I am also the mother of 3 wonderful, adult daughters and grandmother to their 4 infants.

I have first-hand experience of Paul's genuine kindness. We first met when he was the owner of Old Salem Farm, a large equestrian facility, and I was a single mother with 2 young daughters. In the mid to late 80s, it was a very difficult time for my family, and Paul very kindly allowed one of my daughters (Mia) and me to work and freely use his wonderful riding facilities. I also know that Paul was extraordinarily kind and generous to others. He helped many other riders who otherwise did not have the financial means to achieve their personal success. Without sharing names, I know that he generously paid the college expenses for two different riders while each of them also continued an equestrian career. A person I want to specifically mention is Gary Rockwell because I believe Paul was extremely generous in helping Gary as his international equestrian career was launched.

Later, through my youngest daughter, I became a closer personal friend of Paul and his wife Robin. Through his 2 daughters, I regularly saw him as a kind, caring and very patient father.

Since I have witnessed so much kindness, it was a great surprise when I heard that Paul had been indicted – truly hard for me to believe. My husband, Dr. Joseph Heissan, now deceased, was also a close friend of Paul and they did numerous church and charity events together at North Salem Episcopal Church. In addition, they did several years of Bible Study together. Paul was very involved with the

Church and helped many people in need, including the Pastor. I wish that Joe could write his thoughts for Paul.

Without any doubt, I believe Paul is a genuinely kind and very caring human being.

I hope my input will be helpful to you at this critical time for Paul.

Respectfully,

Susanne R. Handler

Exhibit 50

Jack Herr
[redacted]
Ridgefield, CT [redacted]

May 23, 2014

Hon. Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum
United States District Court
Southern District of New York
500 Pearl Street
New York, NY 10007

Dear Judge Cedarbaum:

Please accept this letter as my testament to the good character of my good friend Paul Greenwood. I understand that Paul has pleaded guilty to crimes relating to his business affairs. My view is that, notwithstanding that mistake in his life, Paul has been an exemplary part of the fabric of his church and community for the twenty or so years that I have known him.

My family has known Paul's family since they moved to North Salem, New York, in the 1990s and began attending our church there, St. James Episcopal Church, in the heart of North Salem. I moved my family from the Philadelphia area to North Salem in 1990 so that I could assume a position as an operations executive with Random House, the publishing house headquartered in New York City. I left Random House in 1998 to plan, form, and launch with a partner a wholesale enterprise in the book business. My partner and I closed that business in 2009. I have since been working on another business venture, again in the book business, which will begin operating, I expect, sometime this or next year. After our children graduated from college, my wife and I moved to Goldens Bridge, New York, and then early this year to Ridgefield, Connecticut, our current residence. We have been attending St. James in North Salem since moving to the New York City area. I became close to Paul in the 1990s, and have remained so to this day.

Paul and I came to know each other through our associations at St. James. I have served on the Vestry of St. James, both as a member and as a warden, several times over the course of my worship there. In the Episcopal Church, the vestry is the lay governing body of the parish. Two wardens serve as its leaders. Paul also has served on the Vestry (both as a member and a warden) and acted as the treasurer of the parish for much of that time. Our service frequently overlapped. Paul and I also developed close personal ties during our worship together, particularly through a Men's Bible Study group and through our participation in a program called Cursillo. Paul hosted the biweekly meetings of our Men's Bible Study group at his home for most of the years the group met. Cursillo is a three day retreat that Episcopalians may attend and then, at their option, subsequently serve on the teams that host future retreat weekends for others. Paul and I served Cursillo together after each of us attended a weekend. His service in this program was selfless. And, though its participants come from all walks of life, from the poorest to the rich, Paul worked with everyone as equals.

Paul was crucial to the growth and health of St. James. Our church has a sizable endowment. Before Paul was treasurer, our management of the endowment was very loose and poorly reported. Paul brought a transparent and rigorous approach to the management, reporting, and use of those funds. Frankly, the church had been invading endowment principal without much regard for its purpose until Paul became treasurer. Paul promptly ended that practice, stabilized the fund, and made sure that it achieved the real goal of such a gift, namely to maximize income while preserving principal. Furthermore, Paul instilled at St. James a sense of the importance and the actual practice of using all the parish's financial resources prudently, when he was its treasurer, when on the Vestry, and generally as a concerned and active parishioner. Paul's leadership brought St. James to sustained financial health and balanced budgets. Paul also helped to lead St. James to a more general state of well-being whenever he served on the Vestry or as one of its wardens.

St. James began looking for a new Rector (the parish priest in the Episcopal Church) around the year 2000. Paul was named the leader of the search committee. When he was composing its membership, he did something extraordinary and, frankly, totally unexpected. With the approval of the Vestry, he extended a non-voting, but otherwise fully participating, membership role to three young people in the Church, each in their last two years of high school. One of them happened to be my son Tim. The entire parish community acclaimed this innovation. It was the first time I had seen it on search committees or generally in any program in the New York Episcopal Diocese. It represented an opportunity for these young folks with no cost or other downside to the Church or to the search process. They got to experience a serious, difficult, fully adult responsibility. They participated in developing a parish profile. They worked to establish priorities for selecting a priest. They traveled with other committee members to hear prospective candidates preach. They participated, with proper guidance on the respect due from them, in discussions with these candidates. They were allowed and indeed were encouraged to voice their opinions at each stage of the process. Paul did an outstanding job shepherding these three young folks through the work of the committee. He adeptly helped them reach a balance between their contributions and the respect for the adult members which simple age and experience differences demanded. I can attest to the fact that my son Tim grew tremendously as a result of this experience. Tim went to Duke University that next year on a full NROTC scholarship. His college admission essay focused on how he appreciated this opportunity and how he grew through it.

Paul also helped people. Sometimes that was simply financial. It was often anonymous or private, but word spread that Paul helped those with specific needs. I know of an occasion when he helped a woman in our parish recover from some indebtedness indirectly related to her alcoholism. Paul also sponsored folks for an Episcopal program of spiritual retreats called Cursillo. In addition to facilitating the logistics of their participation, he often paid their $250 or so fee for the retreat. Paul was active in the Cursillo program, acting for a time as an executive on its lay board and contributing financially to the program so that participation fees could be reduced significantly for all those participating in the New York Episcopal Diocese. Paul helped folks in other ways as well, again almost always in confidence. Paul saw great potential in my son Tim. When Paul learned that Tim's first college choice was Duke University, and that he was eyeing a NROTC scholarship and a Navy career, he introduced Tim to a senior financial executive in Manhattan who had also graduated from Duke on a NROTC scholarship and had served as a naval aviator. Tim visited him. He told his mother and me that the interview was very positive and very encouraging. Who can say if that experience advanced his chances? But he was accepted by the Navy to his number one school, and then one week later was accepted by that school as a member of the class of 2006. He graduated with excellent grades, a Navy commission, and a world of prospects and opportunity. He is today a Navy pilot who plans in a few years to go on to business school.

Paul also helped me. As I mentioned, I left Random House to start a new business. Paul conferred with me on countless occasions about being an entrepreneur. His advice was always helpful. I certainly appreciated it. Since that time, Paul and I have stayed in touch when it comes to business, and have consulted with each other on various business matters.

Since the time of his pleading guilty to missteps at WG Trading, Paul has reached out to the world around him in ways totally different from the kinds of responsibilities he had in business. While I do not know all of his efforts, I understand that he has tutored and otherwise assisted several folks in mathematics and other areas as they prepared for tests and for other steps in their careers. Paul has a Ph.D. in Economics. He is a very bright and knowledgeable man. Early in his career, it is my understanding, he taught economics at the college level and was an accomplished researcher in his field. He has sought out teaching and other service opportunities, albeit of a very different kind, after his plea. My view is that, wherever Paul performs mandated service to society, and for however long that may be, society would indeed be best served if he is accorded the freedom and opportunity to continue serving us all in the way he has been since 2009.

Sincerely,

Jack Herr

Jack Herr

Exhibit 51

Francas Ott
[redacted]
North Salem, NY [redacted]

June 2, 2014

Hon. Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum
United States District Court
Southern District of New York
500 Pearl Street
New York, NY 10007

Dear Judga Cedarbaum,

I am a former educator, that has worked in New York City schools for over 30 years. I have worked as a teacher, professionel developer, principal end administrator of varied programs and schools over the yaars.

I became familiar with Paul Greenwood when ha wes electad as the Supervisor of the Town of North Salem in North Salem, NY. I am a residant of the town, and had been very involved in working with a group of residents to save Paach Lake, which is located in North Salem, NY.

The communitias around Peach Lake have had ongoing septic problems for meny years. The lake is a tributary to the East Branch Reservoir within the Croton Watershed Basin that supplies drinking water to New York City. Peach Lake had been designated as e impaired water body in the State of New York. and it was recommended thet a sewer system be built to eliminate the health risks, and stop tha lake dagredation.

It was determined that the Towns of North Salam and Southeast, NY work towards the construction of a sewar traatment plant to properly addrass the ongoing health issues involving failing septic systems and eutrophication of the lake. Although previous supervisors worked with the residents and elected officials to affectuete chenge, there was no progress with this project until Paul Greanwood was electad as the Supervisor of the Town of North Salem.

Mr. Greenwood met with the residents. ettended many meetings, and gave everyone much needed direction, and hope that we would finally be able to accomplish what everyone had tried to bring to fruition for the past 20 yaars. Under Paul Greenwoods leadership the town hired an engineering firm to prepare a study to document the needs of the community. Mr. Greenwood met with officials from various environmental organization, as well as politicians in Westchester and Putnam County. Mr. Greenwood was knowledgeable, compatent, and skillful in his presantations on the issuea that we faced.

Once Paul Greenwood got involved thinga began to move forward. Westchester County releesed monies that wae being held from East of Hudson Funds for this purpose. Although Mr. Greenwood was the supervisor of the town, Paul worked as a member of the Coalition. Paul even went door to door with a group of residents, on a cold snowy winter evening to collect aignatures for the approvals that were neceseary to continue to move this project forward. Paul Greenwood really cared about this community.

The end result is that Peach Lake finally has a wastewater treatment plant, that would not have happened without Mr. Greenwood's skillful intervention. Paul Greenwood always was accessible to all the residents of the town, and willing to help with any issue. Residents falt comfortabla speaking with him because of his friandly demeanor.

I was very surprised when I heard about Mr. Greenwood's arrest. I still find it hard to believe that he pleadad guilty. All the interactions that I had with Mr. Greenwood, I found him to be extremely competent and caring. He was always interested in what was best for the reaidents that he repraeented, and these charges are not characteristic of the Peul Graanwood that I worked with.

I hope that when it comes to santencing Mr. Greanwood that the court will take into consideration the meaningful accomplishments that ha is responsible for. The Peach Leke Sewer District will be positively affecting paople of thia area for many years to come.

I hope your honor will consider using Mr. Greenwood's many skills to help people less fortunate. Mr. Greenwood realizes that he has made a mistake, and has paid dearly for his arrors in many, many ways.

Sincerely,

F. Ott

Frances Ott

Exhibit 52

Peggy Boyle

[redacted]
Bronx, New York [redacted]

[redacted]
North Salem, NY [redacted]

July 31, 2014

Hon. Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum
United States District Court
Southern District of New York
500 Pearl Street
New York, New York 10007

Dear Judge Cedarbaum,

Thank you for this opportunity to convey a side of Paul Greenwood that may not be apparent in the social circles he often revolved around.

My family lives full time in the Bronx, and we are fortunate enough to have a small home in Peach Lake in North Salem.

This is a community which is primarily comprised of summer, bungalow type homes which is in marked contrast to many of the sprawling homes in North Salem, such as where Mr. Greenwood resided.

However, as I will try to describe, Paul Greenwood was determined to reach out and help residents from the poorer sections of his town. His mission and drive and vision to keep our community and lake environmentally sound and secure will never be forgotten , nor will his humanity and decency to us personally.

Peach Lake, due to many years of summer homes turning into full time residential properties, began to decline in quality to the point that there were serious health considerations. Since I had some history as a community organizer in the Bronx, I began to question the local elected leadership as to what could be done to save the lake. For years, even with a compelling study done by an engineering company which spelled out that the only way to save the lake was to build a waste water treatment plant, the inertia to organize the necessary regulatory agencies and funding sources to solve the problem was frustrating to me and my neighbors.

The Peach Lake Coalition was formed and many of the local residents started to gently nudge the key elected leadership to spell out a plan to save our lake.

In late 2006, I received a phone call from Paul Greenwood asking how he could help save Peach Lake and he informed me that he was running for North Salem Town Supervisor.

The Coalition refrained for any endorsements and only wanted to remind whomever was elected to work with us to keep the pressure on to find funds to build the necessary treatment plant. Even without such promises to endorse Paul Greenwood, he really seemed to be interested in the issue and we all felt that he looked forward to the challenge to get the necessary forces together with local leadership to get this job done.

Paul Greenwood as both North Salem Town Supervisor and our neighbor, was so deeply committed to this issue and together with local Peach Lake leadership, was incredibly instrumental in building the treatment plant, which has already improved our lake. The enthusiasm and optimism he shared helped keep our spirits up.

Working with Paul Greenwood was a real joy. He was a team player and even though we did not travel in the same circles, I think it was a wonderful convergence of forces that brought us together.

In time, I learned that he had a sizable horse farm in the area. When I told Mr. Greenwood that my Aunt Peg was visiting me and she and my mother hailed from the hills of County Kerry in Ireland and lived on a farm with horses that worked the land, he was so generous to let us tour the horse farm and see the lovely horses. He was eager to have us all come back in the spring to see the newborn fillies.

Sadly, that never happened as his life changed dramatically.

However, we at the Peach Lake Coalition, kept him informed with the progress of Peach Lake's treatment plant and he attended the groundbreaking ceremony. Paul Greenwood never looked for the spotlight or ever sought credit for the tremendous accomplishments made under his tenure as an elected official.

I do not envy the pressure to pull together all the information that comes in to assess someone's character as the time of sentencing approaches.

I can only tell you that Paul Greenwood treated me and my team at the Peach Lake Coalition with respect and sincerity. We could not have saved our beloved lake without him.

It was a unique opportunity to work with such a man of such energy and enthusiasm and authentic care about his neighborhood and the people that live in it.

I am hoping that this vignette from a girl who grew up on the fifth floor of a walk up building in the Bronx ,who had the pleasure to work with Paul Greenwood, will help enlighten a large part of the man that Mr. Greenwood is, that is decent and good.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Peggy Boyle

Peggy Boyle

[redacted]

Exhibit 53

GRACIE

FOUNDED 1898

Brian Gracie
[redacted]
North Salem, N.Y. [redacted]

June 6, 2014

Hon. Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum
United States District Court
Southern District of New York
500 Pearl Street
New York, New York 10007

Dear Judge Cedarbaum,

I am writing in reference to your upcoming sentencing of Paul Greenwood. As a resident of North Salem, New York (Paul's former residence) I grew to know him in several ways. Ironically, our relationship became far closer after his admission of guilt in the case at hand. It is simplest, before providing details, to say that I feel that a fine man made a mistake and that I hope you will treat him with whatever leniency is at your discretion. I'll also add my opinion of how a man like Paul can best compensate society for his transgression.

North Salem is a small town. I heard of Paul Greenwood well before meeting him for the first time. I only knew of his reputation as a very bright and successful man who was involved in either a computer or finance business as well as being the owner of a well known commercial horse operation in our rural town. Without any personal contact, I could only admire at a distance the transformation of his farm into a very impressive riding facility.

With my children, I own a small business founded by my grandfather in 1898. We deal in antique and reproduction Oriental art and specialize in hand painted wallpapers, both modern and antique. Paul heard about what I do and contacted me over ten years ago asking whether I could find a truly exceptional antique Chinese wallpaper for a new home he was building for his family. This led to many conversations and a successful quest. Throughout, Paul could not have been a more pleasant, honest, and straightforward customer. He knew what he wanted, understood quality and value, and fulfilled all of his obligations promptly and completely. Succinctly, he was little like many of the high-powered financially successful clients with whom I often must deal.

The successful transaction made our relationship a bit closer, but not truly personal. Paul and his wife would occasionally hold large (for our small town) community events at another horse farm that they developed together. I particularly recall an event which took place about ten years ago.

It was a fundraiser for a young man who lived in North Salem and was stricken with cancer. He did not have the financial resources to pay for the treatment he needed. The Greenwoods hosted and paid for a wonderful evening in their barn. A great deal of money was raised, and the young man made a full recovery. The whole experience made us feel good about our town, and Paul was certainly the man who brought us together for a very good cause.

Several years ago, Paul entered and won the race for North Salem town supervisor. I'm quite sure he had no previous political experience, but he seemed to love our community and feel that he could serve it well. I'm quite certain that he did not take the compensation to which he was entitled. Our town benefitted greatly from Paul's leadership. Practical decisions were made, and citizen involvement soared. Most interestingly, parts of the town which once seemed somewhat at odds came together under Paul's leadership. We continue to benefit from the feeling of unity which he instilled.

My wife and I were on vacation with fellow longtime North Salem residents when Paul was charged with "white collar" crimes. As we all knew and respected him, we were shocked. Some residents, not having known Paul personally, immediately wrote him off as a truly bad person. Others, who knew him better than we, felt very differently and rallied to support Paul during this very trying period. Through these closer friends, we began to get to know Paul well as he went through the legal process. This closer relationship has led me to believe that you are dealing with a good man. The black mark on his record is simply not indicative of his life as a whole.

Paul is contrite, openly admitting his poor decisions and guilt. He has explained to me his transgressions. The ways of high finance are somewhat of a maze to a small businessman like me. The financial crisis made it clear that temptation abounds, and Paul clearly knows he compromised his better judgment in the interest of financial gain.

Since his plea, Paul has worked hard to help others. Most simply, he has aided our government in the prosecution of his ex-partner whose denial of wrongdoing caused incredible work and expense for the government. He has also helped in many ways with receivers to liquidate assets and compensate those hurt by his company's wrongdoing. At home, he has lent great support to his two adopted daughters, both of whom have dealt with problems during their teenage years. And, from a charitable standpoint, Paul has been an exemplary mentor to underprivileged and under-educated youths in his new town. In short, Paul has been a contributor to our society, a roll from which he clearly stepped relative to the instances leading to his admission of guilt. Those of us who know him well find his transgressions out of character and quite mystifying.

I know that there is still a debt to be paid by Paul. If there seemed to be any danger to others through his being unconfined, I would understand the need for incarceration. But, I think that this would remove an asset who could better serve outside a prison than inside one. Certainly, Paul could help educate and rehabilitate inmates. But others, like those he now helps, need his expertise just as much. I'd rather have a man like Paul spend the rest of his days in community service at his expense than doing similar good work in a prison at the expense of the rest of us. At the same time, the benefit to his daughters would be immeasurable during a stage of life when they seem to need him most. America seems to incarcerate citizens at a greater rate than any other developed nation. I hope you will consider making an exception and keep this one-time transgressor in a position where he can do the most good.

Respectfully,

Brian Gracie

Exhibit 54

James DePaoli
[redacted]
Croton Falls, NY [redacted]

6/6/2014

Hon. Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum
United States District Court
Southern District of New York
500 Pearl Street
New York, NY 10007

Dear Judge Cedarbaum,

I am a lifetime resident of Croton Falls/North Salem and am employed by the Town of North Salem. I had the pleasure of making Paul's acquaintance when he became active as the town supervisor. The purpose of this letter is to give you insight into what a wonderful man we know Paul Greenwood to be.

In Paul's reign as town supervisor, he made all employees feel like a personal friend. His had an open door policy and strongly encouraged all employees to come talk to him if they had any problems or concerns. The times that I went to see him, I always felt like he genuinely cared for me and my issues. Many times, when I was working out in the community, Paul would drive by and stop to ask if I was OK and see if I needed anything. Often, he hosted town get-together's and he always made sure that he personally spoke with each individual and family member regarding any concerns.

During contract negotiations, Paul sat everyone down to work out and resolve any issues that were present. Paul was the first town figure to sit down with the employees and speak with them regarding their concerns. He made us feel like we mattered. His compassion for our problems was heartfelt.

One specific example of Paul's compassion for others involved an employee that had come under bad times and developed some legal issues. Paul offered emotional support, professional guidance and helped him to get the help he needed to better himself. Paul was available 24 hours a day for this employee and it was due to Paul's help that this employee was able to amend his ways.

One last specific example regarding Paul's character relates to his involvement with a family that has a child that suffered from a severe birth defect. This family was suffering financial hardship due to all the surgeries the

Child required. When the insurance companies would no longer pay for needed procedures, Paul became involved and was an advocate for the family. He called the insurance companies and fought for reimbursement of the procedures needed to better the life of this child. He was able to recover more payments for the family so that they could have the surgeries needed to repair the child's disfigurement. Without Paul's help, the family would not have been able to achieve that outcome.

I am aware that Paul has pleaded guilty for participating in a crime. In all the years that I have known Paul, I have found him to be compassionate, sincere, and loyal. I truly value his friendship.

Sincerely,

James "Bo" DePaoli

James "Bo" DePaoli

Exhibit 55

TOWN OF NORTH SALEM
Delancey Hall
266 Titicus Road
North Salem, N.Y. 10560

Office of the Supervisor

June 13th, 2014

To whom it may concern

As a resident of the Town of North Salem for 60 years, I have known Mr. Greenwood prior to his serving on the Town Board and also I have had the experience and pleasure of working closely with Paul on a number of Town initiatives.

In my experiences with Paul, whether it was with work in solving the medical bills for parents of a child that needed brain surgery or if it was in support of his St James Episcopal Church, Paul always went out of his way to help people around him. Most of the things that I remembered about Paul were not things that just cost money, they were things that involved him taking time and making himself available to work with others in the community.

For the child that needed brain surgery, after their medical insurance said "no" to using a doctor out of their POMCO plan, Paul made many phone calls and spent many hours talking to County and State officials to get that family the support they needed. The family did go to the doctor which was out of plan knowing then that it was not going to be paid by medical insurance and ended up with a very large bill and many tens of thousands of dollars. Paul worked incessantly with the medical plans program directors as well as County government and they finally agreed to support this young ladies medical needs, paying the entire bill, after the fact. Paul could just have as easily ignored the problem, but did not.

Paul opened his home to employee meetings and outings. In a small Town we often don't have places available for that. Paul would always give people a chance when others may not have bothered. I remember one highway employee who works for the Town today. This employee had a drinking problem and was caught drinking and driving which is a problem when you are responsible for driving large Town trucks. The Town Board's first reaction was that the person should be fired. Paul disagreed and met with the employee and got him into a special program and worked with him and other agencies to allow him to keep his job as long as certain goals were met. This was not as simple as it sounds as the individual has a special license, a CDL, for driving large vehicles.

What is most impressive about Paul is that these types of things were always done on the QT and they were not discussed. Had I not been aware of these as a Town Councilman at the time I would have had no idea they happened. Had the person that Paul paid for to go to choral school not told me herself what he did, I would not have known.

While no one can condone what I have read in the newspapers about Paul's situation I must confess that the person that I know, based on his actions over multiple years, is a caring individual who is always willing to go out of his way to help people in need.

Thank you and if I can be of any further help, please let me know.

Sincerely,

Warren J. Lucas

Supervisor, Town of North Salem
266 Titicus Road
North Salem, NY 10560

Exhibit 56

Moore County Literacy Council

LITERACY

We teach basic life and literacy skills to Moore adults.

May 20, 2014

Hon. Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum
United States District Court
Southern District of New York
500 Pearl Street
New York, NY 1007

Dear Judge Cedarbaum:

I am writing on behalf of Mr. Paul Greenwood. Our organization, Moore County Literacy Council, Inc.(MCLC), is a small, local nonprofit based in Southern Pines, North Carolina and serving low literate and illiterate adults within Moore County. We serve approximately 105 adults each year, primarily through our volunteer pool of tutors whose services are free to all adults who enroll in our programs. I have known Paul Greenwood since assuming the role of executive director of MCLC in September of 2013, while our Program Director, Patricia Giambelluca, has known him since 2011.

Paul Greenwood began working with our adult students in August of 2011 after completing a thirteen hour course for literacy tutors. Since that date, he has tutored seven students and contributed 471 hours of recorded volunteer time, while also providing 408 hours of his time above and beyond his weekly tutoring sessions for the purpose of assisting his students in reaching their goals.

For example, one student who lost his job due to a plant closing expressed a desire to Paul to enter a program for training in law enforcement. First, Paul worked diligently with the student to raise his reading level so that he could pass the entrance exams. Then, when it became apparent that our local community college could not accommodate this particular student, Paul conducted the necessary research to find a comparable program within a reasonable driving distance for the student. After confirming that the new program would work for his student, Paul made sure that his student was adequately prepared to pass the entrance exams.

Elaine was an older student who wanted to prepare for a second, later in life career. Paul worked with her for an hour and a half each week in order to prepare her for taking the NC Pharmacy Technician exam. Elaine passed the exam, and shortly thereafter secured employment at a local pharmacy.

United Way
United Way of Moore County

Mailing address ❖ [redacted] ❖ Southern Pines, NC [redacted]
Read Moore Center ❖ [redacted] ❖ Southern Pines, NC [redacted]
[redacted]

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Moore County Literacy Council

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Paul tutored Maria in preparation for her entrance exam for the US Army, however, she ultimately accepted other employment; while Kim worked towards her GED under Paul's tutelage but did not take the exam after finding that she was already eligible for a high school diploma under revised requirements. Two adults who enrolled in our English as a Second Language Program have also been fortunate to work with Paul. Nobue, a young mother from Japan, and Vincent, a young man from Mexico, both greatly improved their English reading, writing, and speaking skills as a direct result of Paul's tutelage. Paul is currently working with Rose who earned her nursing assistant certification after working with Paul and is now enrolled in Divinity School.

In closing, I am aware that Paul has pleaded guilty to specific charges of wrongdoing. In all of our interactions with Paul he has acted with the utmost professionalism and with great compassion towards his students. He has repeatedly gone out of his way to assure that his students achieve their desired goals. As a direct result of Paul's efforts, seven adults in Moore County now have immeasurably better lives than they did prior to studying under his tutelage. These adults, together with the staff members at Moore County Literacy Council, are keenly aware of the positive impact Paul has had within his community.

Respectfully,

Beth Daniels

Beth Daniels
Executive Director

United Way

United Way of Moore County

Mailing address ❖ [redacted] ❖ Southern Pines, NC [redacted]
Read Moore Center ❖ [redacted] ❖ Southern Pines, NC [redacted]
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Exhibit 57

SAFE HARBORS
OF THE HUDSON
THE CORNERSTONE RESIDENCE · RITZ THEATER · gallery

June Henley
Director of Tenant Services
Safe Harbors of the Hudson
111 Broadway
Newburgh, NY 12550

May 13, 2014

Hon. Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum
United States District Court
Southern District of New York
500 Pearl Street
New York, NY 10007

Paul Greenwood volunteered for more than a year at Safe Harbors of the Hudson, which is a nonprofit organization committed to transforming lives and building communities through housing and the arts in the City of Newburgh. The Cornerstone Residence makes this a reality, serving as our model and inspiration as we continue our ongoing goal to create and implement a redevelopment plan that will effect meaningful change and enrich the quality of life in the surrounding urban neighborhoods. We offer attractive, well-designed supportive housing with on-site support services and jobs training as well as amenities and programs that include a fitness center, library computer lab and classes and a GED program. We house a mixed tenancy of single adults, including the formerly homeless, veterans, those living with a mental or physical health diagnosis, artists and other adults who need affordable housing.

I am the Director of Tenants Services. In that capacity, I have responsibility for and manage all of the amenities here at the Cornerstone Residence, including the Computer Lab and the GED class. It is in this vein that Paul had such an impact.

Paul worked closely with tenants here at the Cornerstone and is a very compassionate person. He saw an immediate need in the Cornerstone community for those who have technological and/or educational limitations. He taught several computer classes and was able to help people to use the computer, some for the very first time, expanding their world, helping them to transact business or, more importantly, to connect with families and friends long thought to be lost to them. He also tutored several of our GED students, specifically in Math. One tenant, Mr. William Ford, started in our GED class in his late 60's with undiagnosed learning disabilities. Mr. Ford took the GED exam several times, missing only in the Math section. Paul tutored him diligently and patiently, working with him for many months. Mr. Ford finally passed his GED exam and is now enrolled in the local community college, thanks in part to the efforts of Mr. Paul Greenwood.

I feel very strongly that Paul is an asset to his community and would strongly advise leniency in his sentencing. Paul's life, like any other, is defined by a series of experiences; not by one mistake. One mistake should not be allowed to define his future. Please feel free to call me at (845) 784-1110 if you have any questions. Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

June Henley

June Henley
Director of Tenants Services and Special Events
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Exhibit 58

Pastor Rose Braddy
[redacted]
Aberdeen, NC [redacted]

August 6, 2014

Hon. Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum
United States District Court
Southern District of New York
500 Pearl Street
New York, NY 10007

Dear Judge Cedarbaum,

I first met Paul Greenwood about a year ago when I came to the Moore County Literacy Council to get some help with passing the test to become a Certified Nursing Assistant. I never took the test since I was able to get a job as a care giver and I needed the money. Since I met him he has changed my faith in myself. He has encouraged me to believe in myself as far as my learning ability.

I attend a Bible institute once a week and Paul has helped me learn everything I need to learn and has pulled out my ability to learn in the Bible. We spend about four hours together each week working on my assignments for class. Since he has been tutoring me I have completed all my homework assignments and passed all my final exams.

He has been a listening ear when the cares of life cloud my mind, so I can focus on the things I need to focus on. You do not know what it can do to you when things seem upside down and you can't see a way out. Having a listening ear with someone that you don't know makes you see things in another way. God has used Paul to help allow God to move more in my faith and trust in the God within me. He is a real friend.

Paul is a caring person. When I been sick Paul will offer to assist in any way he could and would call and check to see if he can do anything for me. If I needed to go to the doctor, he would offer to drive me. When we had to change apartments, he offered to help with the moving. Only a friend that is concerned about what happens to another person would show such real concern. I am a Pastor of a church and God has given me a spirit eye to see sincerely in a person. Paul Greenwood is a person that has shown me to be a caring friend, a great listener, a wonderful teacher and has a lot to give people in his service to this community. He has made a great impact on my life.

I know he has pleaded guilty to a crimé but everyone should get a second chance. He deserves it.

Sincerely Yours,

Pastor Rose Braddy

Pastor Rosé Braddy

Exhibit 59

James Doyle
[redacted]
Wellington, FL [redacted]
June 5, 2014

Hon. Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum
United States District Court
Southern District of New York
500 Pearl Street
New York, NY 10007

Dear Judge Cedarbaum,

I've known Paul Greenwood and his wife, Robin, for 30 plus years through my involvement in the equestrian community. I came to America in 1993 after spending 21 years in the Irish Army with the Equestrian Team. I have had the opportunity to meet a wide variety of people, and travel the world through my work.

During this time Paul Greenwood has guided me both professionally and personally. In fact, he was extremely instrumental in placing me in my current role as head trainer for Georgina Bloomberg, United States Show Jumping Rider. When Paul contacted me to say he had recommended me to the family for the position, I was quite taken aback as I only knew him in passing and didn't think he had taken much notice of my professional efforts previously. Prior to that, I had been teaching students on the national circuit, but I had no experience training anyone at an international and professional level. The job was well publicized and a highly covetable position within the industry, and there were numerous, more experienced trainers than myself who were vying for the position. Paul saw the potential in me to do this job and be successful at it.

There is no doubt in my mind that without Paul as a friend and a mentor I would have not reached the level of my sport that I am today. Now other people look to me for advice and guidance. At these times I think back to when Paul was there for me and remember what he told me "nothing is impossible; to keep educating myself and that I could achieve anything if I was persistent and worked hard".

Today, I am a United States Citizen, and regarded as a top instructor/trainer in the sport of show jumping. I have now been training Ms. Bloomberg for the past 12 years. Together we have won the team and individual Gold Medals at North America Young Riders and had several top placings in the United States and Europe. Over the past few months, Ms. Bloomberg has successfully represented the United States on teams in Falsterbo, Sweden and Gijon in Spain. She was also the recent winner of the inaugural Central Park Horse Show Grand Prix.

I am aware that Paul has pleaded guilty to a crime. Everyone makes mistakes in life. If everyone in life that has not made a mistake were to raise their hand, there would be a very small population. Paul has given me personally much of his time and advice over the years. He is one of the few people that I look to for direction and leadership in life. I have the upmost respect for him.

Sincerely, James Doyle

James Doyle

Exhibit 60

Nokomis Farm

June 12, 2014

Dear Judge Cedarbaum,

I am writing on behalf of Paul Greenwood. I first met Paul in Seoul during the 1988 Olympic games in the USET stables. He owned The Natural, who was supposed to compete for the USET, Jumping Team and I had a share in the dressage horse Orphius. I was present when Dr. Danny Marks, the team Veterinarian, had to tell him his horse was slightly off and could not compete. He impressed me then because he was such a gentleman in the way he so graciously handled such a devastating disappointment. His concern was for the horse and doing the right thing for his team and the United States. Recently, Paul has become my neighbor in Southern Pines, and I have had the great opportunity to know him better through our shared love of horses and desire to further the betterment of the industry.

I have received several awards for lifetime achievement by the horse industry. While I am flattered by this, my work is not finished. It has been a dream of mine since I programmed computers for GE in 1954 to develop a database for horses. I realized then it would take someone who was a visionary, and genius programmer, also, who had an intimate knowledge of the horse industry, and that it would require substantial funding. The short time I was on the Virginia Horse Industry Board, I realized how desperately a Virginia Horse data base was needed. Sally Lamb, president of The Virginia Horse Council was directed by State Senator Blevins to have a meeting of the Virginia horse people to discuss helping the Virginia horse industry. Fortunately, I was invited to attend the meeting in which the data base was discussed. Knowledge is the most important element of the horse business as it insures a level, educated, and fair market place for breeder, competitor, and buyer. The need for such a data base was well recognized and supported at this meeting based on the knowledge that Europe has such a system and is well ahead of us in their record keeping as a result.

Informing the committee of Paul's legal situation, I asked if they would like me to try to get him involved in the programming aspect as he was qualified on all levels and my neighbor in southern Pines. I was granted permission, and although I did not expect to be successful, was shock when he accepted and offered to take on the task pro bono. Such an act of generosity made the whole project possible. His generosity does not end there. He has been involved in adult literacy, and I found him enjoying the satisfaction of one of his adult student's high school graduation. I have seen the pleasure he gets from teaching at the local Sand Hills College. I have seen the contentment he has in living above a stable vs. Greenwitch. I see a man who has learned that the "all" most people seek is not something money can buy. Rather it is found in the simplicity of service to others. Paul has been providing an immeasurable and invaluable service to the Virginia Horse Industry. He has listened to and heard each person and sometimes warring faction who wanted to have a voice. He has had the foresight to see what will work and what will not because of his experience as a horseman and programmer. Paul is creating an incredible data base for Virginia horses and people; where owners, for no cost, can enter their horses in this data base and have the privilege of entering all the pertinent information which links to the official records of that horse's organizations. This is the beginning of something big for not only Virginia, but the United Sates. Paul's idea has blossomed into something that could change a Global Industry by linking official records. While the base is in its infancy, it has the possibility of doing innumerable things for horses. Please visit thevirginiahorse.com.

His invaluable work with us has made a start but we still have a long way to go. The horse industry is one of the largest in Virginia. This data base is so important to us because it provides transparent, one stop shopping from anywhere in the world with the click of a mouse. It just as importantly provides an historical reference to our past, showcasing greats like Battleship and Secretariat. Paul has been a driving force in helping to bring a level playing field and more integrity to our industry but it has a long way yet to go and his help is invaluable. The Commonwealth of Virginia needs Paul to be able to continue with his wonderful and irreplaceable work.

Sincerely,

Diana Dodge

Exhibit 61

Bette B. Brand
[redacted]
Roanoke, [redacted]

August 5,, 2014

Hon. Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum
United States District Court
Southern District of New York
500 Pearl Street
New York, NY 10007

Dear Judge Cedarbaum:

I am writing on behalf of Paul Greenwood. I understand that he has pleaded guilty to a criminal charge. I would like to tell you a little about him apart from those charges and how he has made a difference in the horse industry in Virginia. I am a member of the Board of Directors of the Virginia Horse Council, which is the trade group advocating for the Horse industry in Virginia. I have been a member of this board for almost 30 years. During this time we have been very successful in building relationships and advocating for the industry with our elected officials and serving as an effective voice of the industry. It is a volunteer organization with a relatively small budget. When we decided to be more proactive to more aggressively promote the horses in Virginia, we felt that a database of all horses who were born or now reside in Virginia could be a good tool to show the rest of the industry the quality, variety and quantity of horses in Virginia. While this was considered a great idea and one that has not been accomplished in any other state, we simply did not have the technical skill nor the money to pay someone to do this. Paul was introduced to us in July of 2012 by Diana Dodge.

To put it simply, Paul is brilliant. He has the very unique skills of understanding the horse industry and how to build a database that is simple enough that the public can enter information without breaching the integrity of the database. He has spent hundreds of hours developing this database (TheVirginiaHorse.com), visiting with horsemen across the state for their input and understanding and perfecting a tool that has put the Virginia horse industry and the Virginia Horse Council at the forefront of using technology to promote our industry. His integrity has been impeccable during this process, always keeping his word and guiding a group of independent-minded thinkers to a common vision to benefit all. He has done all of this cheerfully and voluntarily. We would not have been able to accomplish this without him nor could we continue to improve upon this project without him. As we continue to work on this, other state equine organizations have inquired about using it and we continue to generate new ideas to improve it. The Virginia Horse Industry Board has awarded this project a grant to help promote it within the horse community and the Virginia Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services included it in their annual magazine highlighting innovation in agriculture. Paul Greenwood is the very foundation of this project's success.

Thank you for allowing me to share my experience with Paul with you. I have met with him at his home and on several occasions over the past several years in person. In addition, I have corresponded with him regularly via email and telephone. I have always found him available and willing to help and ALWAYS with the knowledge to help us. For that, we are extremely grateful. I have worked in the Agricultural industry for thirty-two years in an agricultural lending cooperative. In my position, I work with other industry organizations, members of U.S. Congress, the Virginia and West Virginia General Assembly as well as our 10,000+ customers. We have often contracted out expertise for various projects. Paul Greenwood is one of the most outstanding individuals with whom I have had the pleasure to work because he is respectful, generous, knowledgeable and human.

Very Truly Yours,

Bette B. Brand

Bette B. Brand

Exhibit 62

Karen M. Weinsten
[redacted]
North Salem, NY [redacted]

June 12, 2014

Hon. Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum
United States District Court
Southern District of New York
500 Pearl Street
New York, NY 10007

Dear Judge Cedarbaum:

I am writing on behalf of Paul Greenwood, who I understand will be appearing before you for sentencing.

I have known Paul for some twenty years, having met him and his wife, Robin, at St. James Episcopal Church here in North Salem. While they were in North Salem Paul pledged generously to the church and served as lector and layreader. He was particularly generous toward the music program, setting up a fund to provide voice coaching for soloists in the choir.

I got to know Paul better while his daughters were students at the North Salem Nursery School, of which I am director. He was, and is, an adoring father and seemed always to make his girls' interests a priority. He and Robin remained involved in fundraising for the school for years after [redacted] and [redacted] had finished our program.

Paul is a loyal and dedicated friend, quick to comfort in crisis, generous of spirit.

[redacted]
Paul and Robin brought food to the house and invited my family to join them for holiday celebrations. When I participated in an ACS walk, Paul donated generously.

In 2008 I separated from and ultimately divorced my husband. Neither of us could afford to move out of the house. Paul suggested that I move into the guesthouse on their property, knowing how difficult our situation must have been. The months I spent there, while they took care of all the attendant expenses, gave me the clarity and peace of mind to be able to finish negotiating the settlement agreement.

I'm glad to have the opportunity to share with you what I know of Paul's character. This seems the most immediate way for me to try to repay his kindness and loyalty.

Very truly yours,

Karen M. Weinsten

Karen M. Weinsten

Exhibit 63

June 11, 2014

Regina McLean
[redacted]
Rumson, New Jersey [redacted]

Hon. Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum
United States District Court
Southern District of New York
500 Pearl Street
New York, NY 10007

Early in my career, I worked for Walsh Greenwood & Co. from 1983 to 1987. Paul Greenwood was a founder of the firm. It had a reputation as being a very innovative derivatives trading firm. Not only that, but its founder, Paul Greenwood in particular, had built a trading information system called Shark that was the envy of the industry. It was disruptive technology, far ahead of its competitors, and helped Wall Street traders and investors manage portfolios and make better trading decisions. Paul saw a problem that needed fixing and he created a solid solution.

On account of the firm's reputation, there were many young people working there, and many of us went on to important roles in the industry. Paul provided guidance to us all. There was not only business guidance, but also ethical guidance. While I can't speculate on the reasons for his guilt in this matter, I can tell you that at one point in his life Paul was an innovative businessman with a very human side, mentoring me and many other young people in the firm. I attribute much of my later success to Paul's guidance.

Paul was always giving of himself to those in need of support. I remember a time when a young member of our trading desk became very ill with Lyme disease. Paul reached out to her family. He drove two hours to be with them and show his support and kindness.

Paul and I have remained close friends for thirty years and I hope with the writing of this letter I can convey to you that my friend Paul Greenwood is a man of integrity, intelligence, and kindness.

Sincerely,

Regina McLean

Regina McLean

Exhibit 64

[redacted]
NORTH SALEM, NEW YORK [redacted]

June 27, 2014

Hon. Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum
United States District Court
Southern District of New York
500 Pearl Street
New York, NY 10007

Dear Judge Cedarbaum,

My friend, Paul Greenwood has made a terrible, illegal mistake. I have known him for many years, and find the charges to which he has pled guilty inexplicable, but do not question that they are valid.

This is how I know him: He has been an active and caring participant in our small community since moving here when he purchased a run down horse farm. After working to improve the business, and making an eyesore an attractive business venue, he turned his considerahle talents to our local government and won election as Town Supervisor by a landslide.

His intelligent, empathetic, and open-minded personality contributed to an unusual bonding in our town during his administration. A cooperative atmosphere flourished in the community, fifty miles from New York City. Our population of 7000 residents is very much "have and have not", and for years there had been friction between those two factions. Paul sponsored programs and got people who had never been involved in town issues, actively participating in all kinds of creative situations. This atmosphere continues today.

His tutoring of town employees in computer programs enabled work to be accomplished more efficiently and productively. Our tax assessor is now the best in the county thanks to working with Paul to streamline difficult and complex mountains of information.

More recently I have been the real estate agent handling the sale of the Greenwoods' residential properties. Throughout this period, Paul has been helpful, accessible and completely cooperative with every request that has been made by either the Receiver or myself.

I write asking that you consider being lenient to Paul in his sentencing. He is a natural teacher, compassionate and enthusiastic. I have seen this first hand. Community service will benefit everyone.

Sincerely,

Linda Gracie

Linda Gracie

Exhibit 65

FROM THE DESK OF
LUCYANN PASSARELLI

[redacted] [redacted]

June 12, 2014
Hon. Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum
United States District Court
500 Pearl Street New York, NY 10007

Dear Judge Cedarbaum,

Please allow me to tell you how valuable Paul Greenwood is to me. I met him in 2010 when my daughter, [redacted] nine years of age, began training with his wife, Robin Greenwood. Robin is an accomplished equstrienne and show hunter trainer. My daughter's first year training with Robin was an experience of hard work, success and mutual respect between us all. When Robin and her family moved to Southern Pines, North Carolina in 2011, I decided that [redacted] would continue training with her. This decision required that she be home schooled so she and I could spend approximately two weeks out of each month in Southern Pines. It also required that The Greenwoods open their house and hearts to us in order to keep it affordable for me and, that is exactly what they did.

Paul has made us welcome into his home so openly and graciously. Paul has two daughters of his own yet, he cares for [redacted] as though she were one of his daughters. Whether it is helping her with her homework, cooking her favorite meals, or caring for her when she wasn't well, he has always made her feel comfortable and at home.

Over the years, as I haven't been able to accompany [redacted] on all of her stays with the Greenwoods, it is a huge comfort to know that I can trust Paul and Robin with the care of my daughter. For that, I cannot put a value on. It is truly priceless.

Paul is also a very loving husband and father. My family and I are fortunate to have him as a friend.

Respectfully yours,

Lucyann Passarelli

Lucyann Passarelli

[redacted] HIGH FALLS, NEW YORK [redacted]

Exhibit 66

Joan and Oliver Brown
[redacted]
[redacted] Reva, VA [redacted]

June 14, 2014

Hon. Miriam Cedarbaum
United States District Court

Dear Hon. Miriam Cedarbaum,

I am writing you this note as a reference for Paul Greenwood. My husband; Oliver Brown and I feel the need to write to you about our experiences with Paul Greenwood in efforts to share some light into Paul's true character.

Paul and his wife Robin entered our lives around 1999. We were approached by Robin Greenwood at Devon Horse show in Pennsylvania. Robin and Paul were quite interested in a pony that we were representing that year. The pony ended up being purchased by the Greenwoods but continued to stay at our farm and compete. This was the start of our professional relationship with Paul Greenwood that turned into a super wonderful friendship.

Our business is to board, train and show ponies and horses. We are paid to compete and clients expect us to win. From the beginning Paul stood out as the most unusual client because winning was not his end all goal. Paul spent a lot of money with us but he genuinely cared first and foremost for the animal and as crazy as it was, he also cared very much for what was genuinely best for us. Competitions for all of our clients can be intense and often cut throat. It was never looked upon by Paul like that. Paul always had a smile on his face and a "good job or maybe next time" encouraging comment even if we were in last place. One year we had been working all year towards the biggest competition in Pennsylvania with multiple ponies of Paul's, when Oliver became laid up with his back. Paul had spent a great deal of money with us in order to get his ponies to the point where they were ready to show at this pinnacle event. But that was the last thing Paul thought about. He forbid Oliver to try to show because he did not want him in agony and it just was not worth it. Of course Oliver still showed because he did not want to let Paul down in any way. But this is but one small example of what a kind man Paul is. He is a man with a heart of gold.

Paul finds enjoyment helping others and supporting small operations so that he can be a part of seeing the small business guy do well. He helped me quite a bit too in my design business called Joan Brown Interiors in Culpeper, Va. From day one Paul was always throwing business my way. He knew my business was small and he helped me in any way he could think of. He needed a rug here, a desk there.... and then he asked for my help with his Barn and Viewing Room being built in N.Y.

Paul knew that every little bit helped my husband and me and he made sure to do as much as he could for us. He could have used any designer in NY but he wanted to help us. When the economy started to slow down in Culpeper, it was way before the rest of the country started to feel it. Both Oliver and my business had slowed to an almost halt. We were petrified that we would lose our farm. Paul encouraged me through this period of time and gave me advice to help me land an important high end job with a client in Cambridge, Md. This client was in turn very pleased with my work which resulted in a job that I still have almost 6 years later. This new client helped pull me through all of the downswing that put most designers out of business. Paul knew that he could not help us anymore but he helped me land that job in a big way which proved to be what helped us make it in the long run. When the economy dropped, most small businesses were in deep trouble. Many small businesses ended and many lost their homes, farms etc. We were able to make it because of that help from Paul.

While helping Paul with his barn and Viewing room, my husband and I would often spend the night at The Greenwood residence. We spent a lot of time with Robin and Paul and their two girls. We witnessed firsthand what a great dad Paul is. We experienced times when I wondered how Paul had the patience that he had. But we realized that Paul was so grateful to have his two girls and his wife and that is the one and only thing that in the end really matters to Paul.

Oliver and I recognize the fact that Paul has conceded to his guilt in this case. But we ask that you hear from so many people, from so many walks of life who know who the real Paul Greenwood is and what his true character consists of. We think the world of both Robin and Paul and the girls. We are hoping and praying for the best. Thank you so much for hearing us out!

Most sincerely,

Joan Brown
[redacted]

and

Oliver Brown
[redacted]

Exhibit 67

LINDA SHAHINIAN

June 12, 2014

Hon. Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum
United States District Court
Southern District of New York
500 Pearl Street
New York, NY 10007

Dear Judge Cedarbaum,

I write this letter to be taken into consideration for Paul Greenwood. I have known Paul for more than 30 years in many capacities. Through the equestrian world, as a friend, mentor and someone who gave guidance and support to my younger daughter Sarah.

Paul's contributed to the equestrian world in many ways. He developed one of the premier facilities on the east coast, hosting many benefit horse shows over the years. Paul sponsored an Olympic athlete and purchased a horse for her to compete on at the top level and ultimately being named to the United State Equestrian Team in 1988 to compete in Seoul, Korea. His drive to better the equestrian world was proven by the support and time he dedicated to it.

Paul and Robin were also dear friends. I attended their wedding, was there when they christened their adopted daughters and witnessed firsthand the love, support and dedication they had for their girls. They are wonderful, loving and supportive parents.

Paul personally helped me in so many ways. I was a show manager and secretary with a passion for computers and developing a program that would help show secretaries. With no formal education in computers Paul helped me through that process and I learned so much from him. So much of the knowledge Paul gave me I still use today and it has enabled me to continue working beyond the equestrian world. He helped me develop the computer, organizational and office skills to be an executive assistant to CEO's at major companies, a position I still work at in NYC.

My younger daughter Sarah was not involved in horses, but because it was how I made my living she was present at all of the shows I worked at. Paul always spent so much time talking to Sarah, giving her guidance to follow her dream and challenging her to be the best she could be. They talked often about what colleges she wanted to attend and he even said "If you get into Brown, I'll help pay for it". She ultimately went to NYU because Paul always said follow your dream and that was the best school for her.

I know that Paul pleaded guilty to the charges, but I hope you will take into consideration all the years that Paul supported charities through the horse shows he ran and the many people he influenced with his kindness, guidance and generosity.

Respectfully,

Linda Shahinian

Linda Shahinian

[redacted]
Union City, NJ [redacted]

Exhibit 68

Robert B. Herber
[redacted]
North Salem, New York [redacted]
[redacted]

July 7, 2014

Hon. Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum
United States District Court
Southern District of New York
500 Pearl Street
New York, New York 10007

Dear Judge Cedarbaum,

Asked to provide a character reference for Paul R. Greenwood, I would like to submit the following, while at the same time expressing a sense that I may not be 100% qualified as I am not a "personal" friend of Paul's. On the other hand that may make my view more objective, and is most certainly a reflection that Paul stuck me as a very private person, in a private community, which borders I respected.

My name is Robert Herber, a near ten year resident of North Salem; 25 year International wholesale Banker, most recently Managing Director of a German Bank; an Eagle Scout with the Vigil Honor; three time Rotary Club President; former Board Member of the Northern Westchester Community Center; member of St James Episcopal Church of North Salem, where I chaired the Church's annual auction/ fund raiser three times.

It was within the St. James community where I met Paul in his leadership roll as long term Treasurer, contributor as lay reader and alter service and adviser to the church community at large. It was clear from the start that Paul was instrumental in the financial and spiritual direction of the church through the gifts of both time and treasure. Below are a few illustrations:

-Paul opened the doors of his home hosting the monthly meetings of the Men's Bible study for 5 years. The hospitality, and venue were a warm, safe, gracious and welcoming. This facilitation benefited 10-20 men with an environment to encourage discussion and personal exploration. I was one of the benefactors.

-Over the years, Paul sponsored those individuals from the parish who chose to participate in a weekend long spiritual retreat known as Cursillo. Certainly, I and upwards of 30 parishioners benefited from the spiritual experience. Paul made this possible.

-Paul's interest in creating and maintaining a professional church music program was instrumental. The reputation of a professional level program attracts musicians and congregants alike that are attracted, if not uplifted by the the grace of this tradition. Paul was instrumental in this directional priority, and in the implementation, including the generous sponsorship of voice lessons for individuals. I and the whole parish benefited from the blessing of music.

Similarly, Paul was instrumental in the strategic commitment to maintain the financially nonviable North Salem Nursery School, whose pre-school programs touched / impacted 1,000's of community children over the years. Paul was directly responsible for this "community outreach" effort.

-While long term unemployed, Paul was the only one in the parish of 100 plus families to take time out to discuss my background, my goals and potential opportunities. I remain grateful for the time and personal interest Paul took on my behalf.

-Anecdotally, I have been told of financial support extended by Paul to individuals and the church. As Paul often insisted on his privacy, the considerations were more often than not anonymous Suffice it to say, in my various capacities, within the church and the community I am aware that Paul & the Greenwood's jointly, when asked, extended significant support. Specifically, I am thinking of St. James and their very public generous support of Friends of Karen. (Paul committed to purchase 200 T-Shirts, one for each participant of church auction. This certainly cemented a sense of church community. Paul's commitment to Friends of Karen set a noble example.

Of course over 10 years, the above is but a finite sample of Paul's qualities gleaned from one or the other representation. Not wanting to waste your time or insult through repetition, may I conclude by saying I have known Paul to be a committed positive community contributor, while being private, he was generous with his time, personal commitments and treasure. His leadership and presence set an example, and positive direction both for the community of St James and the North Salem community at large. I am grateful for the grace, hospitality and support extended to me personally.

Respectfully,

Robert B Herber

Robert B Herber

Exhibit 69

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July 29, 2014

Hon. Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum
United States District Court
Southern District of New York
500 Pearl Street
New York, NY 10007

Re: Paul Greenwood

Dear Judge Cedarhaum:

I am an attorney practicing Insurance Law for the past thirty (30) years in New York, and I have known Paul and Robin Greenwood for the past seventeen (17) years.

I write to Your Honor, recognizing that he will shortly come before you for sentencing. Recognizing that Paul has plead guilty to a very serious crime, I wish to impart some of his generous and decent qualities with the hope that Your Honor will recognize that he should not solely be judged by one mistake.

Paul and Robin Greenwood were one of the first couples I met when I moved to Bedford seventeen (17) years ago. It was at a benefit for Pegasus, an organization that provides horses and riding instruction for disabled children and adults that I first got to know the generosity of Paul Greenwood. He was always willing to donate his time, money, and knowledge to whatever cause anyone asked of him. Over tbe years, Paul has generously contributed his time, financial and professional support to several organization, with which I have been associated. Those included the Bedford Riding Lanes Association (of which I am past President and still on the Board), tbe North Salem Open Land Foundation (of which I am a member), the Goldens Bridge Hounds (of which I am currently on the Board of Directors), and the Westchester Land Trust (of which I am a member).

It has always been Paul's nature to foster and assist organization that promote open land preservation, whether for the benefit of the environment, the natural flora and flauna, so that it may be used for future generation. Paul has always been generous with his time and financial support of these organizations, none of which benefit Paul directly, but because he perceived it was the right thing to do to preserve open land for the future enjoyment for all who use and experience the beauty.

Paul also made a point of "giving back" to the North Salem Community, he and Robin called home by serving on the Town Board and helping other landowners establish their horse farm and farming facilities – even if they would eventually compete with his farm for clients.

Finally, and on a more personal note, Paul and Robin were instrumental in welcoming my ex-husband and I into the very established horse community of North Salem, recognizing that my ex-husband was one of the few Jewish members of the community. Paul invited us to their home and community events to introduce us to the community leaders which made us instantly feel welcomed and included. I know that Paul's generosity goes well beyond these personal examples, and I hope the Court can take the "whole person" of Paul Greenwood into consideration when imposing sentence. He has been, and continues to be a wonderful and giving father to his two girls and a needed support for his lovely wife, Robin.

Thank Your Honor for your time and consideration.

Respectfully submitted,
LAW OFFICE OF BARBARA A. MATARAZZO

Barbara A. Matarazzo

By: Barbara A. Matarazzo

Exhibit 70

MICHAEL R. BLOOMBERG

BY HAND DELIVERY

May 30, 2014

The Hon. Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum
United States District Court
Southern District of New York
500 Pearl Street
New York, New York 10007

Re: Paul Greenwood

Dear Judge Cedarbaum:

I write respectfully to provide the Court with certain information concerning my friend Paul Greenwood, with the hope that this information is of some assistance to the Court in determining the sentence to be imposed on him.

The crimes to which Paul has admitted guilt are obviously quite serious, for which Paul and his family have already paid, and will continue to pay, a heavy price. At the same time, that conduct does not define Paul as a person.

My family and I have known Paul and his family for over twenty years. If fact, Paul's wife taught my daughters how to ride horses. During that time, I have known Paul to be remarkably kind, generous, and compassionate. He is a good man who has acknowledged having made terrible mistakes, and who has tried hard to rectify his wrongs. I respectfully request that, when Your Honor determines the sentence to be imposed on Paul, Your Honor takes into account the totality of his life, and not simply the conduct that has brought him before the Court.

Respectfully submitted,

Michael R. Bloomberg

Michael R. Bloomberg

Exhibit 71

Susan Bloomberg,
[redacted]
North Salem,
N.Y. [redacted]

20th May, 2014

The Hon. Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum,
United States District Court,
Southern District of New York,
500 Pearl Street,
New York , N.Y. 10007.

Dear Judge Cedarbaum,

Paul Greenwood has been a family friend for over 25 years. He owned the farm where my daughters rode and he married their pony trainer... they were bridesmaids at his wedding.

Paul always took an interest in the progress my girls were making and he would often stop and watch them receiving their lessons and was never short of a word of encouragement for them. It was obvious that Paul was very good with children and we were all very happy when he and Robin were able to adopt two girls of their own.

As well as having words of encouragement for the children, Paul was always the local person to go to for advice of any kind regarding the town of North Salem (he held the place of Town Supervisor for many years), planning and permit regulations and how to get things done. He was also very good at providing names of builders, architects, woodworkers, electricians, etc. as he has had a great deal of experience with such professionals in building his own house and barn. In fact my daughter is now using an architect Paul recommended as she plans her new barn.

Paul is a good cook and likes to entertain at home (please not meatloaf again!)... when he, Robin and i would eat out we would always go to a Mexican restaurant near Brewster. The owner of this restaurant opened a second, more adventurous restaurant and Paul not only gave him advice on planning but also gave him antique barn sidings with which to decorate the walls. He is a kind and humble man and I am happy he is my friend.

Yours sincerely,

Susan Bloomberg

Susan Bloomberg

Exhibit 72

RICHARD T. BUTTON

June 10, 2014

The Hon. Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum
United States District Court
Southern District of New York
500 Pearl Street
New York, New York 10007

Dear Judge Cedarbaum,

Thank you for receiving my letter regarding Paul Greenwood.

My name is Dick Button. I am a two time Olympic Skating Champion, a Friend of the American Wing of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, a resident of North Salem NY, an Emmy Award winning commentator with ABC Sports etc and a long time friend of Paul Greenwood and his family.

I first met Paul at the American Wing of the Metropolitan Museum of Art where we were both enthusiasts of American Furniture and Decorative Arts. The American Wing had been plagued by the dis-array of the files and records and the collections kept manually were in a state of shambles. Paul organized, then designed, and also sponsored the computerization of the entire American Wing Collection. This project created computer records for the collection and allowed computerized researching. He was awarded a Fellow for Life of the Metropolitan Museum.

In 1980 my family and I moved to North Salem where I continued my friendship with Paul and his family. His values had always been family oriented. He also contributed to all aspects of life in North Salem.

[redacted]

Paul also served as Town Supervisor and for the first time the Town was brought under a business like application with order brought to the chaos of the existing departments, ridding it's excess duplication and providing a business like management. He also worked to improve the sewer systems, repaired neglected roads and helped senior citizens and the less well off.

He was also closely involved with the North Salem Pubic Library now called the Ruth Keeler Memorial Library, the North Salem Historical Society, the North Salem Open Land Foundation(of which I was also a director) and the North Salem Bridle Trails Association.

I hope this has been a contribution in understanding the character of a long time friend.

Thank you for reading it.

Sincerely

Dick Button

Dick Button

Exhibit 73

Kevin F. Vanacore
[redacted]
Mount Dora, Florida [redacted]

May 25, 2014

Honorable Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum
United States District Court
Southern District of New York
500 Pearl Street
New York, NY 10007

Dear Judge Cedarbaum:

I am writing to you this morning in support of Mr. Paul Greenwood. I would like to take a moment to properly introduce myself. I am presently the Island Manager for a small private Island in the British Virgin Islands that is owned by the founder of Google. By trade I am experienced Estate and Property Manager, and I have had the opportunity to work for Mr. Greenwood for several years in the early nineties.

Prior to coming to work for Mr. Greenwood, I was injured while working in Ocala, Florida at a thoroughbred horse farm. My injuries required me to take a leave of absence from my career resulting in surgery, and a lengthy recovery process. I contacted Mr. Greenwood during my rehabilitation process and he was kind enough to offer me a position at his Farm in North Salem, New York. His words were simply...." come up and work for me when you feel you have healed sufficiently". Just knowing I had the security of returning to work without any additional pressures was something that I'll never forget. Paul assisted me with moving expenses from Florida top New York, and I truly enjoyed my years working for him.

As time went on, we grew to have a mutual respect for each other and our families as well. Paul and I also shared an additional common bond as we are both adoptive parents. I have one son that I adopted twenty seven years ago in South Korea and he resides in New York City and is soon to commence medical school. Paul is equally proud of his children. For several years, we built a team that worked hard and we were treated like family by Paul and his wife, Robin. I went on to manage Estate Properties for the Wrigley Family out of Chicago, but I always made an effort to keep in touch with Paul.

Upon hearing of Paul's misfortunes, I was quite saddened; but I would never abandon my feelings for a man that helped me at a very vulnerable time of my life. I have witnessed Paul's generosity to others and his incredible spirit and compassion for people and for animals. We both share those bonds to this day.

I have always admired the fact that Paul is a devoted family man, and all I would ask is that you keep that in mind in your judgement for the sake of his wife and amazing children.

Respectfully,

Kevin F. Vanacore

843-505-3130

Exhibit 74

Mr. Charles Soulias

[redacted]

South Salem, NY [redacted]

June 20, 2014

Hon. Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum

United States District Court

Southern District of New York

500 Pearl Street

New York, NY 10007

Dear Judge Ceaderbaum,

I am aware that Mr. Paul Greenwood will be facing a sentence regarding his recent guilty plea. I had the opportunity to work with Paul on various landscape projects over the course of about ten years. Although I was able to take part in his projects that is not what compels me to send this letter. During my time working with Paul not only did I gain a valuable lesson on civic duties and charitable efforts but everyone whom was involved with Paul did as well. Paul took on many projects where people were in need not just of finances but guidance. Whether it was his church, Friends of Karen or local families Paul improved not only their direction but their overall outcome. My wife and I have remained devoted to these charities because of Paul. He did what most don't do and that is to get personally involved and even take command and give direction. It seems that it would be better for everyone if his sentence allowed him to continue to work with people in need. If his sentence is his debt to society I believe we would all be better served if he was able to use his compassionate and understanding ways to help people in his community as he has done in the past and I am sure continues to do today

Sincerely,

Charles Soulias

Charles Soulias

Exhibit 75

Karen & Judge Manning
[redacted]
Sharon, CT [redacted]

July 24, 2014

Hon. Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum
Southern District of New York
500 Pearl Street
New York, NY 1007

Dear Judge Cedarbaum,

We began our relationship with Paul Greenwood as a result of our professional association and friendship with his wife Robin Bacon Greenwood. We have known Robin since the 1970's and met Paul in the 1980's. We were neighbors in North Salem, NY in the early 1990's and have had an ongoing professional and personal relationship.

Judge Manning is the owner of Judge Manning Horse Transportation Company (JMHT), Amenia NY. JMHT has shipped horses for Robin and Paul over the decades of their association. The clients of their respective stables as well as Robin and Paul personally have been valued clients who honored the business relationship. When asked for advice, Paul has regularly provided Judge with suggestions for long term financial planning for his business and our personal finances. Paul's guidance has been helpful as Judge leads his small business in tenuous financial times and plans for his own retirement.

Karen Manning was a USEF judge, horse trainer and employee of Robin Bacon Greenwood in the 1980's. Karen Manning is currently Principal of Sharon Center School, Sharon CT. In addition to a positive business relationship between Paul and Karen as stable owner and horse show judge, Paul was a help to Karen when she returned to graduate school in the 1990's. Paul helped Karen with her first mathematics class, after a twenty year absence from the classroom. Paul supported Karen in her graduate studies program by willingly meeting with Karen to offer help with homework. The regular meetings kept Karen on track during the class and contributed to her successful completion of the class. His support meant a lot to Karen at a challenging juncture of her life and it ultimately led to her successful career as school teacher and administrator. Karen remembers these meeting as being very helpful and greatly appreciated the moral support as well as the academic guidance.

Please contact Karen at kjmanning@gmail.com or 845-849-4554 of Judge at judge@judgemanning.com or 845- 373-8700 if we can be of assistance.

Respectfully,

Karen and Judge Manning

Exhibit 76

Bruce K. Thompson
[redacted]
Katonah, New York [redacted]
[redacted]

August 18, 2014

Hon. Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum
United States District Court
Southern District of New York
500 Pearl Street
New York, NY 10007

Dear Judge Cedarbaum:

Few things mean as much as being supported when there's a lot at stake; and few actions speak as clearly about someone's character as when he or she sides with truth and principle when the obligation to do so can so easily and predictably invite unmerited criticism that will damage his or her standing with others, and in Paul Greenwood's case, a run for re-election.

I had been working for the Town of North Salem, NY for 8 years when Paul Greenwood was elected Town Supervisor. As the Town's Building Inspector and a Department head, I submitted a budget in September for the coming year. At the time, the realities of the 2008 recession were abundant and Supervisor Greenwood had made it clear that any increase in Town employee salaries would be minimal, if at all. When I met with him to review the budget I was submitting, he underscored salary increases by dismissing a request I was making for a significant increase in my own behalf. My disappointment and dismay were so transparent that he unhesitatingly asked what was behind them.

I explained to Supervisor Greenwood that my salary had lagged significantly behind my predecessor's for so long that three years earlier and just prior to the economy's collapse, I had gone to then Supervisor Globerman to make the disparities in my salary known to him. While Supervisor Globerman could easily follow my logic and justifications for my requested salary increase, he wouldn't agree to any reconciliation of the differences unless they were made up over a three-year period of time. I accepted, and the first of three increases happened in what turned out to be Supervisor Globerman's last year in office. The following budget cycle was Supervisor Greenwood's first year in office and, in consideration of the times and my being a relatively "unknown" to him, I differed a discussion of what had been agreed to, until my meeting with him in the fall of '09.

What happened next, I will remember always. As soon as I finished the above explanation, Supervisor Greenwood acknowledged that it would be wrong of him to not honor the promise of his predecessor (and the rest of the Town Board at that time). He accepted the second of the three increases that had been coming to me as being justified in all regards and made it part of his draft budget that subsequently gained the Town Board's approval.

The difference that Paul Greenwood's support made in my life meant a great deal to me then and has not lessened in significance over the intervening years. While I am aware that Paul Greenwood has pleaded guilty to a crime that is punishable by fine and/or imprisonment, I hope that his earnest demonstration of support in my moment of need will signal what I consider to be the dominant side of his character and bode well for him at this juncture in his life.

Sincerely,

Bruce K. Thompson

Exhibit 77

Carolyn D. Dickerson
[redacted] Mount Juliet, TN. [redacted]

July 12, 2014

Hon. Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum
United States District Court
Southern District of New York
500 Pearl Street
New York, NY 10007

Dear Judge Cedarbaum:

I am Carolyn Dickerson and I live in the Nashville, TN area and work for Bank of America as a Vice President, managing a branch office. I am writing you on behalf of my longtime friend Paul Greenwood who has admitted to participating in a crime and has pleaded guilty. I've know Paul since the early nineties having first met Paul and his wife Robin at church in North Salem, NY.

My Husband and two young children lived in New York from 1990-1998 and it was during that time that we got to know Paul and our families grew close. And we've remained close while our jobs took us to various locations south and consider them family.

Paul is a good person. I know I've said nothing to prove this thus far, but I felt I must state it first. He is a person of understated goodness; he never boasts and one would never know of the many good things he's done if not for others doing the telling.

One of my first memories of Paul was at church when I was trying to drum up donations for a Silent Auction I was in charge of. Paul asked what could he offer and I suggested he might consider giving a couple of sporting event tickets. He agreed and then offered to do more. Not wanting to be greedy, I suggested two more tickets. Not only did he provide the tickets, he also supplied the auction with various autographed equipment, a more significant and valuable donation. Only later through others did I learn he held part ownership of the team. He did not flaunt his relationship, just simply offered to do something to help me have a successful event and help the church raise some needed funds.

Paul was influential in the growth of our church while in New York including supporting our rector when she became very ill. He provided much time and support in finding solutions to medical problems that the church's insurance was unable to provide which ultimately saved our rector's life.

When my family and I moved away, Paul always offered his home to us to stay whenever visiting. We frequently accepted his offer to save money on hotel costs. Paul also let us use his home during our daughter's wedding. She was able to prepare and dress for her wedding along with her attendants in a home rather than a hotel and that made the event much more special for us on our daughter's special day. While that may not appear to be a big deal, it was significant to us since our daughter spent most of her life in the North Salem community. And to be able to be in a HOME on her big day was important. Paul understood that and without our asking, he offered.

Since moving to North Carolina, it turns out Paul lives about an hour away from my son and his wife in Fayetteville. When my son was medically discharged from the Army after a year in Afghanistan, he needed emotional support during his transition from military life. Without asking, Paul offered his time and counsel when we couldn't be there; and he and Robin have since become the "other" grandparents to our son and daughter-in-law's first child.

While these may sound like simple examples of Paul's character, they are significant to me and there are so many other ways Paul has impacted me, my family, my friends and the communities he has or is living.

I see no benefit to society by incarceration. In fact, it would hurt because Paul would not be there to offer his help to the next person in need.

Very Sincerely,

Carolyn D. Dickerson

Carolyn D. Dickerson

Exhibit 78

Francis J. Bosco Schell
[redacted]
North Salem, New York [redacted]

June 9, 2014

Honorable Miriam Goldman Cederbaum
United States District Court
Southern District of New York
500 Perl Street
New York, NY 10007

Dear Judge Cederbaum,

I met Paul Greenwood in 1999 when I moved to North Salem, New York, somewhat after my retirement from Reader's Digest magazine where I served as an editor for 33 years. Soon after, I was invited to join the Board of our small-town library, where Paul also served. We were active there together for a number of years, and when I became president I asked Paul to be treasurer. When we were struggling to pay off the building loan for a new addition, Paul went to bat and was instrumental in arranging for it to be paid off from the bequest of a local citizen.

He impressed me always as a team player. At meetings, he contributed wise advice, but never threw his weight around as he might have because of his financial and social position in the community. In fact, he underplayed it – until he very generously and sometimes anonymously gave when the need arose. He also actively participated – often with his family – in our fund-raisers, tending bar or flipping hamburgers. And the Library was only one of a number of local charities where he gave his active support.

His involvement in our community reached its apex when he ran for Town Supervisor and was elected with an overwhelming majority. Many of us cheered. He refused the salary and set about pulling North Salem into the 21st century by bringing to bear his knowledge of modern technology in the town's administration. He also made excellent choices in filling town appointments and, best of all, was able to heal the long-standing rift between the "two sides of the track" in the town. He cleared ancient legal log jams, embraced the town's long-range plan and kept the population abreast of ongoing developments with regular town meetings.

It would be a pity for such gifts of brain power, a genuine desire to be involved and work out problems with people, and a generosity of spirit, be allowed to lie fallow and untapped, and not be employed in some continuing useful endeavor for our society.

Very truly yours,

[signature]

Exhibit 79

Meg Goldstein
[redacted]
Ridgefield, Ct [redacted]

Hon. Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum
United States District Court
Southern District of New York
500 Pearl Street
New York, NY 10007

August 11th, 2014

Dear Judge Cedarbaum.

Paul Greenwood has been a longtime friend and a very admirable person to me, now going on 20 years. He has been a great supporter and advisor. In the year 2000, my husband and I moved into the town in which Paul was already a resident. It was also a time that we had major financial difficulties. Paul immediately invited us to his home where, not only did he warmly welcome us to the neighborhood but once learning of our situation, went out of his way to give us sound business advice. Still, it's not so much WHAT he did for me but WHO he has been as a being that makes him special and a great friend. He, on every occasion, greets me with a big smile, great openness, concern, love, care and most of all, honesty.
Whether it was questions about business on which my husband and I were working , or advise on certain products, he gave us his time and his understanding and knowledge to make certain we were making the right decisions. Every piece of advice he gave was thoughtful and intended to help us with no gain on his part.

I have also witnessed Paul to be the most gentle and kind person with all of his animals. This includes caring for them on a daily basis, the way he thinks about his companions and arranging his house to keep them comfortable, while also going out to every field to change their water while also making certain to get their medications and supplements in advance so as not to run out. Just watching Paul interact with all the animals either at the farm where I rode horses or the many times I was invited to his home, the only word that comes to mind is compassion. And the other striking aspect is that this compassion would be the same as to how he dealt with the people around him, whether it be visiting friends or the workers at either location. He treats all people regardless, equally and warmly. To me, anyone who has this much love and respect for animals as well as care for another being to help them, is a person with no intention to harm others.

One last thing I would like to add is that, as a women who is an equal partner in my husband's nationally renown veterinary practice and a mother of 3 very special children, I can say that, through experience, you get to know and can read people. In the 20 years I have known Paul Greenwood, he has never given me any thought or indication of any evil intentions. We as humans make mistakes. With all the evil and corruption in the world, I am certain that Paul Greenwood is not in the category of BAD.

Very truly yours,

Meg Goldstein

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Exhibit 80

Ms. Karen Futia, IAO
[redacted]
N. White Plains, NY [redacted]
[redacted]

6/6/2014

Hon. Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum
United States District Court
Southern District of New York
500 Pearl Street
New York, NY 10007

Dear Judge Cedarbaum:

I am writing this letter on behalf of Paul Greenwood who is presently before you on criminal charges and is due to be sentenced shortly. I am Karen Futia and I am the Assessor in the Town of North Salem, Westchester County, New York. I have known Paul both personally and professionally since 2007 when he was elected as Town Supervisor in the Town of North Salem.

I am writing to you to appeal for leniency in the sentencing of my friend Paul. I am aware of the significance of the crime he was involved in, and was disappointed in his behavior. This occurrence is very unlike Paul's character as I have known it.

I'd like to give you a perspective that illustrates the commendable and valuable person Paul truly is and has been.

Upon Paul's election in 2007 when he took over as Town Supervisor, he immediately began to make constructive changes in the workplace. I had never had the pleasure of working with someone who was so progressive and eager to make each department run more efficiently. He personally sat with me to find out what my department and I needed to be more productive end effective. Not only was he eager to find out in detail what the department did, he quickly had a keen understanding of the position with all the nuances involved in doing the job well.

Paul had an open-door policy with everyone, employees and town residents, if ever there was a question or issue that came up, Paul was always right there. He backed me and my decisions based on getting to know me, my experience and my qualifications.

In addition he started calling monthly department heed meetings which had never been done before. I was astonished at what a good policy this turned out to be. Never during my tenure with the Town had I ever felt such a team spirit. Everyone was on the same page and it was astounding to find out how much the interaction between the departments helped each department. He showed each department how to use computer programs and report information from other branches to help run their individual departments better.

After having worked with the staff for a time, Paul found that some of the personnel were not using the most basic computer programs efficiently and getting the best use of them. He, as Town Supervisor, managed to get use of the High School Computer Lab and taught the programs himself. He took it upon himself to make the existing staff more valuable.

Paul has had a great educational background and is very knowledgeable on many various topics. He has always been willing to share his expertise and experience, in conjunction he is a fabulous teacher, tutor and mentor.

Paul also took a personal interest in people and really listened. Not only was he great to work for, but on the morning of my Birthday I would always find a card with a positive message from him. I truly miss him here at the office.

Judge Cedarbaum, I respectfully request leniency in Paul's sentencing. Paul has certainly had a positive impact on me and I hope that you will take into consideration all of the good Paul has accomplished in his life; as well as all that he can give back to society if given the chance.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Respectfully submitted,

Karen Futia

Karen Futia

Exhibit 81

James W. Herring
[redacted]
Bedminster, NJ [redacted]
[redacted]

June 20, 2014

Hon. Mirium Goldman Cedarbaum
United States District Court
Southern District of New York
500 Pearl Street
New York, NY 10007

Dear Judge Cedarbaum,

I am writing this letter to you on behalf of Paul Greenwood. A man I have known the better part of thirty years. My name is James W. Herring. I have been involved with sport horses all my life, fortunately at the Olympic level most of it. And that is how I came to know Paul, both as an employer and as a friend.

Let me express to you my immense shock when learning of Paul's current situation. His actions, in my opinion, were completely out of character. Paul Greenwood, for as long as I have known him, has always been someone that has been admired and respected. Paul is your "go to guy" for anyone in need of helpful advice, be it business or personal. I can remember so many times while working for Paul at Old Salem Farm, walking into the tackroom and finding Paul with one of the kids asking his advice on how to ride the course of jumps in his/her next class. Or as they got older what classes they should take the following year in high school. Next thing you would know, one of the fathers would pull Paul aside, asking him for advice on a business matter.

People trust Paul because he has earned that trust in his everyday behavior. He is respected for his wisdom and his honesty to stand by his word. He is admired for his endless dedication for any cause he sets his sights on, be it his own, or that of a friend or colleague. For instance, his monumental contribution to the National Horse Show. While many have made monetary contributions, Paul went to work "in the trenches" along with countless others, turning The National back into a huge success.

I am sure you get my point. Paul made a mistake. His actions were not a way of his normal life. Paul Greenwood is one of the "good guys" out there.

Judge Cedarbaun, thank you for your time. May God guide you in your decision and bless you always.

Very truly yours,

James W. Herring

James W. Herring

Exhibit 82

Marion Hulick

[redacted]

Sterling MA [redacted]

June 23, 2014

Honorable Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum

United States District Court

Southern District of New York

500 Pearl Street

New York, NY 10007

My name is Marion Hulick, I am now retired. I was a professional horse woman, both Nationally and Internationally for over forty years. I have had the good fortune to know Paul Greenwood for over twenty years. At the time he had just purchased Old Salem Farm in North Salem, NY. At about the same time Frank Madden and Bill Cooney asked me to help them start an equestrian business. I approached Paul who very graciously invited us to come to his Old Salem Farm Facility to run our business. Paul was always available to offer his advice and was very supportive for our endeavor. We are very great full to Paul for unselfishly sharing his farm, horses and time.

On a personal level I have found Paul to be an intelligent, capable, dedicated and a personable gentleman.

Paul has shared with me the sadness and remorse he feels for the lapse in judgment he had which him brings before your court. He has taken the responsibility for his mistakes.

While hoping for forgiveness Paul hopes to ameliorate the hurt he has caused others.

Paul has been a wonderful father to his two adopted children. Since his mistake has spent many hours helping young people to obtain their GED's and what ever else he can do for them to better their lives.

On Paul's behalf I am hopeful that when sentencing him you will take into consideration the person I've know to be good man for over twenty years.

Sincerely,

Marion Hulick

Exhibit 83

William Atherton,
[redacted]
Ridgefield, CT [redacted]

Hon. Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum,
United States District Court,
Southern District of New York,
500 Pearl Street,
New York, NY, 10007
June 1, 2014

Dear Judge Cedarbaum,

My name is William Atherton and I am an artist and photographer. I have been a friend of Paul Greenwood's for almost 15 years. He and his family are close friends of my wife and I.

We first got to know Paul when we lived in North Salem, New York. Paul and his wife Robin supported and worked hard for the cancer charity Friends of Karen located in North Salem. In 2003 Paul invited me to donate a work of art for the silent auction at a Friends of Karen fundraiser. We were impressed by how dedicated Paul and his wife Robin were to Friends of Karen and the high esteem in which the guests at the event held them. At the time Paul and Robin had been supporters of Friends of Karen for quite a few years. We sat at their table at the event as their guests and really got to know them and thus started a long and close friendship.

Paul was also known in the town of North Salem as an active participant in the community both through his support of various town concerns and his involvement in his church. He was ultimately elected to Town Supervisor of North Salem and threw himself into this role as he does with all things in his life with passion and commitment.

Personally, he has been a friend and advisor to me as I switched careers from an advertising creative director to get back to my roots as an artist. Through the years I've known him he's helped me promote my art and in November 2007 he generously hosted the first exhibition of my work at his farm. He introduced me to influential clients such as Susan Bloomberg from whom I've had many commissions. I regard him as instrumental in successfully launching my new career and will be forever grateful. He has been unfailing in his friendship - sincere, caring and generous of his time and advice.

I write this letter as someone who has benefited from Paul's friendship and support both personally and professionally. I know him to be an honorable man of strong principles, compassion, intellect and both a loving father and husband.

Respectfully,
William Atherton